

MANY BUY ACTIVITY TICKETS

Seller Finds Much Enthusiasm Expressed for Football.

"Football season nearly paralyzes our business," said J. L. Stephens of the Stephens Publishing Company, as he wrote a check for three activity tickets. "No, it isn't the time it takes while the games are on; but we talk about it so much here." E. S. Stephens took the next two tickets. Five dollars from J. H. Moss completed the rooters' sextette.

"How did you know I wanted one of these tickets? Who told you?" But his round face and laughing eyes told that story at once. L. W. Berry willingly made out the check.

"Hello!" said an earnest voice over the phone. "Are you the man who has activity ticket number 23 to sell? You are? Well, bring it down at once. This is the 23 Transfer Company."

"Hello, Doctor Bragg. How is Doctor Robinson now?"

"Why, he is getting better rapidly. He says to save that activity ticket for him, because he'll be out of the hospital in time to see most of the football games."

Football games make busy times for automobile men, but Jack Taylor cordially took ticket number 50, and mentioned that the two smaller Taylors at home also are ardent rooters.

"Yes, I'll take one," echoed a rosy-faced junior, "if you'll give me a rebate of the commission you get for selling that ticket." And the salesman passed on.

Claud Wheeler will desert his jewelry store during some athletic contests.

"What's this?" Oh, yes! Five dollars this year, too. All right, here's your money," said I. T. G. Stone, from his place behind the counter in the Central Bank. The silent salesman took the money, and looked for another buyer.

"May I have two tickets?"

"Yes, make out the check to C. L. Brewer." And ten dollars more demand admission into the athletic treasury. Prof. W. G. Manly, a teacher of Greek, enjoys seeing and hearing modern young America in action. Mrs. Manly seconds the motion.

"I can't use this ticket as much as I would like to," says Victor Barth, "but I must have it."

"Shall we get an activity ticket this year? Well, I should say so! One of us will be there every time, even if people go hungry," and the Model Lunch Counter invests five dollars.

County Collector J. R. Jordan has his 12-year-old boy to take charge of ticket number 33. Charles Koepfen will leave his flowers occasionally when Rollins Field calls him.

"Right now is the time to be purchasing your student activity ticket." This is what you may hear on almost every side as you cross the campus or hang around down town.

"They are not selling as fast as they should," said Prof. C. L. Brewer yesterday. "It is hoped that after the mass meeting tonight the enthusiasm will be aroused and they will move much faster."

About fifteen students are making a canvass with the tickets.

WILL TEACH FARMERS AT HOME

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to Organize Classes for Men and Women.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Taking a miniature agricultural college course directly "back to the farm" is a new enterprise of the government and various states, according to recent announcement of the Department of Agriculture.

Formation of home classes of farmers and farm women for rural instruction is the plan. Classes of ten or more farmers or farm women will be organized for home instruction in farming and domestic science, and will be furnished textbooks, lectures, lantern slides and laboratory and cooking equipment, in cooperation with state agricultural colleges, experiment stations and the Department.

"The object of the plan," the Department announces, "is to make accessible at home, to men and women who have not the time or means to attend the regular courses in colleges, practical short courses in agriculture and home management specially adapted to their districts."

MAPS SHOW WAR MOVEMENTS

Charts in Library Represent the Battlefields of Europe.

Large war maps showing the locations and strategic moves of the various armies of Europe have been installed in the University Library. Anyone may follow the daily changes in the war situation by consulting these maps.

All the important towns, rivers and military stations in the territory of conflict are indicated. The movements of the Kaiser's soldiers and the armies of the Allies are shown by pins with heads of a different color for each nation. Each pin represents so many thousand men and as the armies change positions the pins are moved accordingly.

WAR BRINGS CHANGE IN U. S. BANKING LAW

Amendments Encourage the Banks to Hold Their Bonds.

SOUTH PROFITS ALSO

Banks May Make Loans to Farmers on Warehouse Receipts.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Changes have been made and others are pending today in the banking and currency system of the United States as a result of the European War. Many congressmen declare such changes could not have been put through Congress in a year's fight had it not been for the emergency which war created. Some of the very things that have been done already, or are now pending, were suggested when the present banking and currency law was under consideration, and were scornfully rejected, particularly in the Senate.

One particularly important provision which has already been adopted as a result of the war was that removing the so called forty per cent government bond restriction. Under the Aldrich-Vreeland bill as passed, banks which complied with the requirements with regard to organization into clearing house associations and in other ways could issue emergency currency only if they had already forty per cent of their capital and surplus already outstanding in ordinary bond secured circulation. In other words, if a bank had not already issued that amount under the old plan, it could not benefit under the new.

The provision was inserted in the old Aldrich-Vreeland act as much to protect the market value of the government bonds as anything else. It was to encourage the banks of the country to hold forty per cent of their capital and surplus in government bonds, so that they could issue currency by them, and be in a position to take advantage of the new currency plan. This, however, did not suit many of the larger banks of the country, particularly those of New York, which thought that the purchase of large blocks of low interest bearing government bonds, the value of which was recognized to be declining, would be a poor investment.

It is a matter of some debate whether another step which Congress took at the same time—that of permitting state banks to issue currency under the Aldrich-Vreeland bill if they would agree to join the Federal Reserve Board later—accomplished anything. It is the opinion of the Treasury Department that another amendment or act will have to be passed to take care of the situation. It seems that in permitting state banks and trust companies to issue currency under the Aldrich-Vreeland bill Congress neglected to repeal an old measure which was designed to restrict to national banks the business of issuing currency not put out by the government direct. This imposed a tax of ten per cent on all currency issued by banks other than national banks. Naturally some persons in authority contend, unless this is repealed there will be very little issuing of emergency currency under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill by state banks or trust companies.

Another measure which was introduced by Senator Owen would raise the proportion of its unimpaired capital and surplus which a bank might loan on commercial paper and still remain in the reserve system from thirty per cent to seventy-five per cent, while an accompanying amendment makes it clear that bills of exchange or domestic or foreign

acceptances having not more than three months to run may be construed as commercial paper.

PRE-MEDIC BUILDS OWN HOME

W. W. Knipmeyer and Brother Make and Furnish House in Michigan.

W. W. Knipmeyer of Frankfort, Mich., a sophomore pre-medic, has developed considerable skill as a carpenter and cabinet maker. Mr. Knipmeyer and his brother purchased land on Crystal Lake, in Northern Michigan, a few years ago and spend their summer vacations building and furnishing a summer home, all of their own handiwork.

Summer before last they built an eight-room cottage. Last summer they built all the furniture for their summer home, including built-in bookcases, sideboards, cabinets and seats. Then they built a 10-foot pier, made from cherry poles which they themselves cut and sawed and hauled to the water's edge. Their final work of the summer was to build a gasoline launch big enough to seat eighteen passengers and fast enough to win some prizes in the amateur races at Crystal Lake.

Sends Exhibit to State Fair.

The Columbia public schools sent an exhibit this week to the State Fair at Sedalia. Miss Lillian Johnson, supervisor of drawing, is in charge of this exhibit.



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WOMEN WEAR MANNISH HATS

Felts, Derbies and English Knockabouts Replace Wings and Plumes.

Wings, plumes and jaunty bows of ribbon are losing their popularity as millinery ornaments among the young women of Columbia. Felts, derbies and English knockabout hats, designed originally for men, are replacing the usual feminine hats. The University of Missouri co-eds have taken quite favorably to the fad.

Columbia clothing merchants report the sales of a considerable number of men's hats to women recently. They say the style has come to stay.

University Women Have Loan Funds.

The Gregory Endowment fund is open to all University women. Loans up to \$150 for one school year may be had. Application blanks for loans

may be procured from Miss Eva Johnston, dean of women. There is also a student loan fund for women which is in the hands of Alpha Phi Sigma, an organization of senior women.

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